DOES CONGRESS WISH TO RUN INDEPENDENT STEEL COMPANIES OF UNITED STATES OUT OF BUSINESS?

Its Tariffs on Raw Materials, of Steel Manufacture, and Especially on Scrap Iron, Are Boosted Sky High, and Will Help the Trust.

Bridgeport Industries Employing Hundreds . Hands Are Threatened by Elected from Trolley Car He Flung His Committee Aldrich Changes of Payne Tariff Bill-Washington Correspondent Makes Situation

(Special to the Farmer.) Washington, April 26.-The propos tariff changes as they are exemplified in the Senate changes to the Payne bill are an object of serious concern to the large group of independent nufacturers of steel of the coun-

of the voters are: Is it to stantially the original Payne nearest approach as yet to tariff for the people", or the Aldrich Finance committee bill submit-

drich Finance committee bill submitted and now being read to and voted upon by the Senate, prior to its being referred to the joint committee for compromise, "the tariff for the trusts" as it is now often called even on the floor of the Senate.

No general substantial downward revision at all of the essentials of the Dingley bill in the way the people expected when they voted the present administration into power, can now be expected by the people without an effort, and a strong one, to let their wants be heard, and in no uncertain tones. Their friends in the Senate and the press should now give that prominence to their wants that have been given to the hearings of the representatives of the big corporations

me consumption in ordinary times. STEEL MAKERS APPARENTLY

Take, for example, the metal sched-le by the proposed tariff. The prac-cally prohibitive duties on the fin-hing mill iron and steel products sufishing mill iron and steel products suffering from an over-protection under the Dirgley probibitive tariff bill, while the duties thereon have been cut or reduced about a third to a half by the Aldrich tariff amendments they still afford ample protection and will probably yield in consequence little if any more revenue to the Government (and largely because of their continued prohibitive character) than the Dingley bill itself yielded, else why should there be no general public present opposition through the press to these rates of duty on the part of either the hig steel corporations or the smaller and independent producers.

Are they not all too well satisfied at heart to remonstrate about these

heart to remonstrate about these es being too low. he relief to the consumer thereter is apparently to be found only boom years", when the runaway rkets, as in the past, may encourimprotations on a larger scale and ittle sonner than theretofore. (Continued on Page 4.)

SUIT AGAINST GOVERNMENT FOR MALICIOUS PERSECUTION

(Special from United Press.) Newport, R. I., April 26.—John R. Reutermann, late chief commissary oficer at the Newport Naval Training Station who was discharged without honor by summary courtmartial after long service, has engaged City Soli-citor Max Agassiz of the law firm of Sheffield, Levy & Harvey, to institute civil action for damages against the government officials, alleging malicious persecution. Speaking for Reutermann Attorney Leavy said: "The case will be fought to the bitterest kind of an end."

LIQUOR DEALERS CLOSED THEIR PLACES

Every member of the Liquor Dealers Association of this city closed his place on Saturday between the hours of 4 and 4:30 during the funeral serces of the late Governor Lilley. The bors were closed in every instance and the curtains drawn during the half hour in which it was announced that the services would be in progress. The act was a tribute of respect indicating that the members of the association are a responsible and respectable part of the body politic of the State.

West End Mfg. Co. Sues

CRIPPLE CRAWLED **OUT OF STRATFORD** LOCK-UP, HE DID

How Did He do it? That's the All Absorbing Small Town Topic Today.

Crutch Through Car Window, Went to Church to Repent and Was Then Placed in Durance Vile - Skiddooed During the Night.

A cripple giving his name as "Bill' Williams of Pennsylvania was arrested at the Congregational church in Stratford last night after the service by Sheriff Stagg. Williams had been put off a Milford car when he refused to pay his fare Just to show there was no hard feelings on his part, "Bill" threw his crutch through the car win dows. The cripple is about three feet in height having lost his lower extrem-ities in a railroad accident several

ities in a railroad accident several years ago.

The little fellow was taken to the village lock-up but was not placed in one of the steel cells as it was thought impossible for him to get out. This morning when Constable Fred Beardsley opened the lock-up Bill was missing. He had broken out two panes in the window of the place and had crawled through the hole. The window was far above his head and how he managed to reach the aperture is ne managed to reach the aperture is a wonder to the officers. Bill told the officers that he was

Bill fold the officers that he was working his way to Boston where he had friends. He had no money. Sheriff Stagg is looking for Bill to-day. In his crippled condition he will not be able to get far away from the town. At the church last night he hobbled to a front seat and remained until after the service was ended apparently engaged in the deepest devotion. It is believed that he is not mentally sound.

minence to their wants that have a given to the hearings of the reportatives of the big corporations ore the committees and their repretations to the press.

In y by a downward revision, and a y substantial tariff reduction at the cepecially as affecting products. In wasterials controlled by overing infant industries protected as y have been until they have grown the proportions of great trusts, can cost of living be materially lessenand the cost of many commodities of produce their goods cheap enough not only the home market, but ugh cheaper to reach out and sea a much larger portion of the rid's markets, and so thereby find ployment for more labor in this idly growing country which is allowed and the cost of many products, or a capacity output greatly in excess of normal country times.

court, it was discovered he had escaped. The interior of the lockup was wrecked and the whole of the window frame, iron bars, glass and all had been torn from the brick wall, broken into kindling wood and left in a heap on the floor.
"Bill" then piled up some empty

Deaths and Funerals.

Ann, widow of John Rastrick, died at the Bridgeport hospital late Satur-day evening after an illness of several weeks with cancerous troubles. The deceased is survived by two, sons, Horatio, of Philadelphia, and Harrison, of Bradford, England; and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Busfield, of 192 Nichols street, with whom she made

Michael Cronan, one of the oldest and most respected residents of the Naugatuck valley, died at his home in Naugatuck on Saturday after a brief The deceased is survived by his widow, two sons, Detective Ser-geant Edward A., and Dr. Stephen B. cronan of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. James Kinney of this city, Mrs. Michael Langford of Naugatuck, and Mrs. John Harbourne of New York. The funeral was held this morning with solemn high requiem mass at St. Francis' church, Naugatuck

the obsequies. me, 120 Mountain Grove street, yesterday, after an illness extending over a period of several weeks. The de a period of several weeks. The de-ceased is survived by a widow, one daughter, Mrs. George McNamara, and five sons, Edward, sexton of St. Peter's church, Patrick, Michael, George and Martin Grace, driver of No.

Catherine M., widow of Jaspeh Murphy of Brooklyn, N. Y., died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Leverty, 559 Washington avenue, aged 82 years. The deceased had made her home with her daughter in this city ever since the death of her husband some six years are. She is survived by three The H. C. Gould Co. of this city have been named as defendants in a puit brought by the West End Manufacturing Co. of New York, filed in the court of Common Pleas today. On March 1, 1909, a note was made out to the local concern for \$601.98. The plaintiffs made claim on the note April 1, 1909, and it was never paid. They ask for \$500 damages.

The ambulance was called to 157 ling street yesterday and Mrs.

Ty Welton was taken to St. Vinla hospital suffering from pulmonhomorrhages. She is much imment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph P. Dacey took oblace, Saturday morning, at 16:30, at the residence, 864 Hancock avenue and later at St. Peter's church. He was a well known and popular young man.
The pail bearers were David Roach Stephen Shanley, J. Begiev, John Finnell, W. Barton, E. McNamara. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

BILL MAY GET \$5,000 REWARD FOR MISS BOAS

He Meets Young Woman on New York Train Who Confesses She Is Missing Girl.

New York Authorities Are Communicated With and They Await Arrival of Train Bearing Young Disap-Woman, Whose pearance Occasioned Much Scandal.

C. Lewis Bill of this city may be a claimant for the \$5,000 reward offered not get the money, he was so close it that the bills almost stained his While coming from Boston on the train which passes through this city and reaches New York at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, he me acquainted with a young wom-who was not particularly pashful confided to Bill that she was the e Boas, for whom such a hue and She confided to Bill that she was the Adele Boas, for whom such a hue and cry had been raised. She showed a through ticket from Boston to New York and declared that she was on her way back to her father's house.

The young woman did not say how she happened to go to Boston under circumstances that caused her family so much sorrow and which set the police of the country by the ears, and caused the New York newspapers to devote columns to wondering whether caused the New York newspapers to devote columns to wondering whether she was kidnapped, lost, or abducted. Bill is employed by the National Realty Company of this city which is centrally located in this city. He communicated with New York through a friend. Her arrival in New York city was awaited by her friends.

MISSING CIPL PERCOGNIZED MISSING GIRL RECOGNIZED

IN BOSTON RESTAURANT. IN BOSTON RESTAURANT.
Boston, April 26.—A girl who, the police say, may be Adele Boas, is believed to have left Boston for New York today. The girl who answers the published description of Miss Boas, went up to a news stand at the South Station and asked W. D. Danahy, who was on duty there, for a New York paper. When he told her that the New York papers did not reach Boston until later she walked away. Then Danahy changed booths and in a few New York paper. When he told her he had none, she bought a Boston pa-per and ran over the news eagerly. "She went at it as if she were going ADELE AT HOME.

New York, April 26.—Miss Adele has been located and is now in her home in this city. She arrived here this afternoon from Boston.

Missing Girl Found But Disappears Again

(Special from United Press.)
New York, April 26.—With a reward
offered by the father for news of the whereabouts of his daughter of \$5,000 and with every detective that can be spared by the police department and half a hundred private detectives at work on the case, the mystery, surrounding the whereabouts of thirteen year old Adele Boas, grows deeper. There are plenty of theories advanced but none of them have stood investigation. The latest are that she may have been accidentally drowned in the Hud-son river while rambling along the banks or that she may be held a pris-oner in some resort. The police cling oner in some resort. The police cling to a belief that the girl has run away from home. They say but the family emphatically deny it, that she quarrelled with her mother on Friday afternoon, the last time she was seen and that leaving her parent in a huff, she took a small sum of money that she had saved and left the city. They suggest she may be with friends or relatives. This theory the family emphatically dispute. They say that the child has always been a home body that she never was away from her mother over night and that she was too timid to have gone among strang-

ers
Boston, April 26.—Adele, the missing
13 year old daughter of Arthur E. Boas
a wealthy New York manufacturer
for which a reward of \$5,000 is offered,
has been found in Boston. The girl,
who has been missing since last Frithe obsequies.

Edward Grace, well known and highly respected in this city, died at his home. 120 Mountain Grove street, yes when the police came she had van ished again. To-day all Boston is ing searched by the police.

Hawleys Sue for Damage to Timber

Maria S. Hawley and Henry T. Hawley of Brookfield, have brought suit against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co, for dam ages to their property in Brookfield, which the plaintiffs claim was caused by sparks from locomotive engines setting fire to their timber property. The plaintiffs are the owners of two and one-half acres of timber land in their home town which was destroyed by fire in April, 1906, and also in De cember, 1908. They claim \$300 dam-ages. The plaintiffs are represented by Comley & Comley.

PRESIDENT NAMES TWO NEW CONSULS

to-day sent the following nominations to the Senate.

To be consul at Mersina, Turkey, Edward I. Nathan of Pennsylvania; to be consul at Patras, Greece, A. Don-aldson Smith of North Carolina.

REPUBLICANS GOING TO PUT MAYOR INTO THE "IN BAD" CLUB

Inter-State Assembly's Candidate Made Cancus Nominee for Assistant Building Inspector - Comes to Council

It looks as though the Republican Aldermen by selecting Ward M. Cowle as their caucus nominee were going to place Mayor Lee in a position that it will be hard for him to squeeze out of. Shortly after he was elected the Mayor informed the trade unionists of the city that if it came about that

appoint the man who had the endorsement of the Central Labor Union.

The unions looked about and selected Thomas F. Burns as the most competent man in the city for the place. They never thought to inquire of Mr. Burns what his politics were. In fact they never cared as long as they believed he was competent. Several of the Republican Aldermen said they would support him if their party did not caucus, as they hought the journeymen of the city knew best who could fill the place.

not caucus, as they thought the journeymen of the city knew best who could fill the place.

The majority of the Democratic Aldermen said they would support Mr. Burns if he had the unanimous endorsement of the union journeymen of his craft. Individually the majority of the Aldermen seemed to agree with the Mayor that the man selected by the journeymen should fill the bill. But when the Republicans got together someone said that Burns was a Democrat and it was the sense of the meeting that they support Ward M. Cowles, a member of the Inter-State Association, for the place.

It is expected that the Democratic Aldermen before the meeting of the council will agree to support Burns. With twelve Aldermen on each side the vote will be a tie and it will be up to the Mayor to either stick with the choice of the Republican party or to keep his promise to the labor union men and support the candidate who has the endorsement of the Central Labor Union. Cowles' friends say he will not dare throw down the caucus nominee, and the union men are confident that the Mayor will stick to his promise.

FAMOUS BASEBALL CATCHER SUCCUMBS

Dr. Powers, Noted Back Stop, Did Not Survive Operation-Wife and Children at Bedside.

(Special from United Press.) Philadelphia, April 26.-Surrounded

the intestines.

The best possible surgical skill was secured in an attempt to save his life and for a time it was thought the grit and determination of the patient would win the battle against death. Four win the battle against death. Four nfection and after the last sacraments of the Roman Catholic church were administered the end was but a ques-Dr. Maurice R. Powers was born in

Springfield, Mass., 33 years ago. His love of the game of baseball caused him to abandon his profession, that of medicine to join the professional

He made his professional debut in 1898 in the Louisville team, went with Washington in 1899, then followed with Indianapolis until Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics recognized his great work and brought him to the local American team in 1901.

WILL OPPOSED IN WHICH STEP-MOTHER GETS NEARLY ALI

Mrs. Louisa Miller of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Lillian Whatley of East Chester, N. Y., were disappointed this noor when they appeared in the Probate court to hear the will of their father, Jacob Leize, read. He left them \$10 each. To their stepmother, Christina, the testator left the use and income of his estate as she may deem best. Upon her death he directed that the sum of \$500 be paid to his daughter, Elizabeth Selfert, of this city, and the residue he directed should be divided equally between his sons. Jacob and Frederick Leize, of this city.

To the children of his deceased daughter, Mary Ritchte, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., he left the sum of \$5.

The daughters, after hearing the will ead, stated they did not think it fair

They were not represented by counsel and Judge Nobbs allowed the hearing to go over for a week. Attorney William B. Boardman, who drew the will, appeared for it.

Testator was a farmer on Success
Hill who sold his property to the Union Metallic Cartridge Co. for the location of a powder magazine. Since the sale he had resided in Central avenue.

FOUND IN CELL WITH BROKEN BONE

The estate is valued at \$7,000.

day night on a charge of drunkenness. Sunday Afternoon he was discovered on the floor of his cell. Supt. Birmingham called in Dr. Lawton who examined Williams and decided that his breast bone was broken. The man was transferred to St. Vincent's hospital where it was said to-day that h's injuries were not dangerous although serious. George Williams was arrested Satur-

SULTAN'S DETHRONEMENT VOTED BY PARLIAMENT, **DESPOT'S FINISH IN SIGHT**

Young Turks Agree to Leave His Fate to That Body.

Military Dictatorship Under Cheftels Pasha Established in Constantinople-Grand Vizier and His Cabinet Resign Today-Sultan Still a Prisoner in Palace.

Developments in the Turkish

Yildiz Kiosk garrison surrenders to Young Turks who are now in complete possession of the city. Military dictatorship under Cheftek Pasha established in Constanti-

Sultan Abdul Hamid a prisoner of the Young Turks in his palace. Parliament, to which has been left the fate of the Sultan overwhelmingly favors his deposition but has postponed its formal de-

Tewfik Pasha and his Cabinet resigned: Ferid Pasha likely to be named Grand Vizier.

Ambassador Leishman cables the United Press that Americans in Constantinople safe.

Young Turks patrolling Bospporous to prevent possibility of Sultan's escape into Asia Minor where the people are still for him. Four thousand Reactionaries un-

der arrest and execution of Revolutionary leaders, spies and deserters already under way.

Massacres continue in Asia Min-(Special from United Press.)

Constantinopie, April 26.—Grand Viz-ler Tewfik Pasha today handed to Parliament the resignations of himself Parliament the resignations of himself and the Cabinet. A poll was taken of Parliament today and the opinion was almost unanimous that the Sultan's deposition is absolutely necessary. The Young Turks have agreed that Parliament should decide the fate of the Sultan and today's poll therefore indicates the certain end of Abdul's reign.

religious decree approving of the depo-sition of the Sultan which will legalize any action that Parliament may take. The only mooted question is whether Abdul shall be granted the formality of a hearing. If this privilege is granted it will be merely to give his deposition the appearance of regular-ity and cannot influence the result. Rachid Effendi, the Sultan's brother, may be declared the ruler at any hour.

adelphia Athletics, died at the Northwestern Hospital here to-day. Carried from the field after the opening game of the Athletics, Powers was placed under operation for what was diagnosed to be gangrenous poisoning of the intestines.

The best possible surgical skill was secured in an attempt to save his life and for a time it was thought the grit and determination of the activation of the prevent the grit and determination of the grit and the place is cordinated in the place is cordinated in the place is cordinated in the grit and the place is cordinated in the grit and the place is cordinated in the grit and the place is cordinated in the place is cordinated in the grit and the place is cordinated in the grit and the place is cordinated in the grit and the g

in Constantinople with Cheftek Pasha supreme in command. While the Young Turks are in complete control of the city there is grave danger of the Stambule mob attempting to sack the Pera and Gaiata quarters. The Young Turks are now patrolling the native quarter under orders from Cheftek to shoot down the leaders in

any mutinous outbreaks.

The bridges across the Golden Horn are carefully guarded to prevent natives from crossing. Four thousand Reactiontaries, including hundreds of members of religious organizations, are now held as military prisoners. The Young Turkish officers are exper-The Young Turkish officers are experiencing the great difficulty in preventing the soldiers from massacring the entire number. The soldiers are also crying for the blood of the Suitan and his life will not be safe in the capital even after his deposition.

The exact number of the killed in Saturday's battle is still uncertain, but it will approximate 3,000, with several thousands wounded, including non-

housands wounded, including noncombatants.

Daughters of Late Jacob
Leize of Receive But \$10
Each Under Father's Testament.

combatants.

The chief energy of the Young Turks is now being directed toward preventing the escape of any of those responsible for the revolution. The native quarter of Stambule is now encircled by Young Turkish soldiers to prevent the escape of any of the Reactionaries. Hundreds of arrests are being made.

Parties of soldiers with lists of names of recognized leaders of the revolution of recognized leaders of the revolution are ransacking the city in search of the guilty ones. All the suspects ar rested are arraigned before an im-promptu court, held in front of cafes and either discharged or sent to pris-on. Several have been shot for resisting. At least one hundred sus-pects and deserters from the Young Turks' ranks have been executed as have been a number of persons accus-ed of still trying to stir up trouble. Among the latter have been several M. Garguilo, first dragman in th

American Embassy, who was injured Saturday afternoon by a stray bullet,

Ambassador Reports

(By John G. A. Leishman, Ambassado of the United States to Turkey, By Cable to the United Press.) Constantinople, April 26.—Americans in Constantinople are in no particular danger nor have they been since the fighting started in the city although there is always the danger of stray bullets under such conditions as pre-vailed. All of the American tourists have left the city and to-day only those whose business calls them here remain. The Constitutional forces have occupied every portion of the city and have placed strong guards about the Embassies and throughout the foreign quarter with the result the foreign quarter with the result that there has been an absence of dis-orders such as might have been ex-

the forces now in control of the city have pledged that all foreign property shall be respected and have their forces under such control that the or-

Washington, April 26 .- A belated diswashington. April 25.—A belated dis-patch from Ambassador Leishman contains the information that the sur-render of the outlying garrisons in the vicinity of Constantinople is going on rapidly. He mentions particularly the effective methods used by the Young. Turks in the occupation of the city and says that it augurs well for the future adjustment of the present dif-

The Department also received a dis-The Department also received a dispatch to-day from Consul Edward I. Nathan, who says that he will leave Patras, Greece, for Mersina on the first steamer, which sails on the 28th.

A wireless dispatch was received from the armored cruisers Mentana and North Carolina which are on their way to Turkey saying that their position at 8 o'clock last night was approximately about 520 miles south of Bermuda.

Courtmartial Ready

Salonica, April 26.-The Young Turks at which will be tried all of the participants in the revolt against the Con-stitutionalists. A train load of prisoners are expected to arrive to-day from the capitol. The general impression is that the common soldiers who participated in the revolt will be simply dismissed from the army but that their officers will be shot.

officers will be shot.

One report in circulation is that between twenty and thirty of the leaders in the revolt were summarily executed in Constantinople yesterday. This latin the revolt were summarily executed in Constantinople yesterday. This latter report is not confirmed but it is generally believed inasmuch as the leaders of the Young Turks had promised death to certain army officers who had proven trattors to their cause. There was a report here to-day that the Young Turk leaders would form a republic but this is unlikely.

40.000 Massacred

Latakia, Asiatic Turkey, April 26. The French cruiser Bulles Ferrey arrived here to-day and immediately

Deurtyul, a coast village inhabited al-most wholly by Armenians, where a great horde of Kurds and Circussian are threatening an attack. Turkish soldiers from Constantinople have gone to the relief of the villages.

Hadjin, to the north of Adana. where a number of missionaries, in-cluding Miss Lambert and four other American women, are in peril, is in flames. The destruction of nearly all the food supplies of scores of towns by the invaders, adds to the horror of the situation. Reports of massacres in small towns in the interior raise the total estimate of killed to 40,000. It is feared that

this huge figure will be largely creased before order is restored. stantinople sends words that just a soon as conditions there permit a big army will be transported to Asia Minor and a systematic campaign begun. GIRL WANTED for general house work, 235 Beechwood ave. U26:

TO RENT-Two, four room flats, En quire at 580 Kossuth St. U26 dec WANTED.-Painters and paper hang W. F. Winn, 101 Winter street

FOR SALE.—Nice furniture, chamber sets and chairs. 275 Brooks street. U 26 s * p o

WANTED.—Boy to learn shoe busi-ness. Apply Blumberg's shoe store U 26 b . po WANTED.—For his keep, good horse. Address. S. H. Clark, Box 27, Beacon Falls, Ct. U 26 d*p

TO-RENT-Three rooms first floor, improvements. 1002 Pembroke St., Rent \$10, Adults only. U 26 s*po PAPER HANGER desires work, 25c double roll. Butting 35c. Painting and

kalsomining. Geaton's, 223 Gilbert St. U 26 d*p NOTICE.—Regular meeting of Catalpa Circle, No. 425, C. of F. of A., will be held Thursday evening, April 29, at

LOST.—Brooch on Myrtle avenue Sun-day morning between Gregory St., and Sacred Heart Church. Please return 372 Myrtle Ave. U26b*p

voyant and palmist, tells all you wish to know. Can be consulted Broad St. U 26 WANTED.—Lodge Organizers for the Woodmen of the World. Big mon-ey to hustlers. Address A. D. Rosa. State Manager, 209-211 Meigs Bldg.

WANTED-To rent, five rooms, by young couple; no children; with-in one mile of Smith's theatre, with barn or shed suitable for automo bile. Address G. A. Care Farmer.

FOR SALE.—Farm of sixty-five acres, nearly all tillable land. Ten room house, large barn. This farm is lo-cated in Hawleyville, Conn., about ten minutes walk from railroad sta-tion. James Green, 173 Catherine St. U 26 r * p o

GOVERNOR'S STAFF WILL ALL RESIGN

It Is Believed that Acting Governor Weeks Will Re-Appoint Them.

But Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Is Tired of Job and May Not Accept a Reappointment — Lieut.-Commander Bartlett and Paymaster General Havens Have Their's Written.

will probably be reappointed. Lieut Commander Frederick A. this city, naval aide, and Paymaster General Elmer Havens will send in their resignations immediately. 60 also, it is said, will Col. The Roosevelt, Jr. He, probably, will not arcept a reappointment.

Col. Roosevelt. Lieutenant Co. der Bartlett, Major Louis M. Illiman of New Haven and Major Archibald Rice of Waterbury are purely per al appointees. They were name the personal aides of the governor, the other officers of the staff are heads of their respective military partments and provisions is made them in the law.

A question has arisen as to whether the acting governor has a right to name a staff, or to have one. The general opinion is that as command in chief of the militia of the state he has the power. A despatch received day indicates that the acting gover is of this opinion He says: "I think as commander-lichlef of the militia of this state I a entitled to a staff. I have made I

appointments as yet. but the present staff will ten make a more definite state Since the death of Gove the question of the office i successor has been indust on Saturday at the of the Episcopal ch carefully worded, v

meet or speak of him Many questions arise wherever is a sudden and unexpected chan administration and the present th (UNCLASSIFIED.)

it calling him

IF ALL THE old bachelors were taxed there wouldn't be a tear nor a blob of any kind shed. They are having too much of their own way altogether. They don't even buy a bicycle, and the married men do, at

LAUNCH FOR SALE.—Almost new, 21 feet, gasolene launch, round bottom with top, built of white oak frame, white cedar planking, and copper rivets, 314 h. p. engine, Price reasonable. Insquire, 1491 Seaview Ava.

U 28 b • p

TO RENT.-10 room house, ments. 635 Fairfield Ave. LOST.-Bank book No. 23,959 on Me-chanics' & Farmers' Savings Bank Reward at 412 Broad street.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY offers privilege of dumping ashes, dirt or any clean filling. Apply time-keeper's office for permit. Locomobile Company of America. U 24 1 0

WANTED.—Women to baste lace cor-sets in factory. Learners taken. The Warner Brothers & Co., Atlantic and Lafayette Sts. U 23 d*o WHIST.-Stratfield Circle, No. 948, C. O. F. of A., At Woodmen of th World Hall, Wall street, April 20 1909. Rrefreshments, Tickets 2

WANTED.—Women for hand work in factory. Learners taken. Good pay and steady work. The Warner Brothers & Co., Atlantic and Lafay-ette Sts.

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS iousness and constipation. Follow the direction.

ette Sts.

FOR SALE.—Farm of sixty-five acres, nearly all tillable land. Ten room house, large barn. This farm is lecated in Hawleyville. Conn., about ten minutes walk from rallroad station. James Green, 173 Catherine St. 121 Phys.

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter, 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify. H 30 * tf o 2 3 5 and verify. BRATWURST. pigs' hocks, country pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 East Main St. G 7 tf* 1 3 5

PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., Is sure to have what you want in ales wines and liquors. Do not forge the fine free lunch served daily. G 28 * 1 3 5 or

HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cate
158 Fairfield Avenue. Everhardt's N.
Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia
Ale on draught. T 9 tfo 1 8

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State St. H 11 tf. 1 2 5

four cylinder automobile, 24-28 hora power, 1907. Recently overhaule and in first-class condition. Hat top, magneto, glass wind shield Presto gas light, five lamps, new tires. Can be bought very chear and demonstrated at any time. Cal at Miller Motor Car Co. 554 Fairfield. at Miller Motor Car Co., 554 Fairfiel Ave., Bridgeport, Copn. U 25 ° tf o

INTENTIONAL DUPE